And held them tight as in fear.

Her fond voice fell on his ear.

By all that you hold divine,

Rather by far than in wine.

And through the gathering twilight

exay, ere you drink, I implore you,

pledges woman in her tear-drops,

Be the woes of the drunkard's mother,

he his children who beg for bread,

By the fate of her whose beloved one

Looks on the wine when 'tis red;

What has wine brought to woman?

It has toru from her beart her lover,

and her household gods, all scattered,

And proven her prayers in vain ;

By the kisses changed to curses,

By many a fond heart broken,

Piedge no woman in wine.

Nothing but tears and pain,

Lie tangled up in the vine

oh! I prithee, pledge no woman

In the curse of so many, Wine."

THE PAWNEE INDIANS.

BY PRES. T. J. MORGAN.

By tests more bitter than brine,

Glen Rock, Neb.

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As Chief Justice Walte turned his

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THE ADVERTISER.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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hogs are dying of lung disease. The rewards offered for the Gads Hill train robbers amount to \$17,500.

Disraell and Sir Stafford Northcots

have been elected to Parlisment with-

ded on the 17th inst.

The Mayor of Carthage, Mo., has donated five acres of land within the ers' agricultural implement factory.

Myres killed his father G. W. Myers, It cost the Bank of England \$46,000

to pursue and prosecute the parties who committed the frauds on the

Recently at Hamilton, Mo., H. S. contrary, which are frequently thrust Sproul suicided by hanging. His wife forward in the newspapers, do not and two children at the time were on

At Grand Island, Neb., on the 17th inst., two prisoners in the county jail man and especialy to a farmer, as a surprised and knocked the jailer down, handcuffed and locked him up in a cell, and leisurely made their es-

> The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate: Jas. W. Steele, of Kansas, Consul to Matanzas, Cuba, and S. D. Atkins, postmaster at Freeport, Ill.

A committee from New Orleans, on picture of himself of heroje size on horseback. Senator West made the presentation speech in the presence of the cabinet and the President's household, and subsequently they all partook of a lunch with the Presi-

On last Sunday evening while a lot of Germans were seated around a table, in N. Y. city, playing cards, SLEEP may frequently be procured, and partaking of refreshments, Auwhen hurtful oplates have failed, by gustus Kellman entered, drunk, cartaking a quarter of a teaspoonful of rying a loaded rifle. He leveled the bicarbonate of soda dissolved in a piece at the table, shooting dead An-

The colored race is not so easily extinguished, after all. This is particudered litharge, two parts, dry white larly the case in Louislana, where lead, one part, builed linseed oil, three they have increased their numbers tu parts, mixed with one part of copal the last three year by an addition of

The St. Louis Democrat says: There were a number of carriages on the street vesterday driven by servants with gilt buttons on their coats;

but no arrests were made."

F. A. Bally, a book keeper of Bodin. Lock wood & Co., N. Y., recently defaulted to the amount of \$160,000 and

at Springfield, Mo. The wife of Francis Bidwell, on the

The Bev. Dr. David Elliott, Emeritus professor in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Allegheny City, died on the 18th inst., in the

Prince Kalakana has been elected

A young man named Morgan; of

Livingston county, Mo., recently hanged himself in his father's buggy house. Cause unknown. John Nivert, a wealthy German

blacksmith of Glasgow, Mo., who had become gddicted to drunkenness.

all the saloons of that town, and get-

HOME-MADE CANDLES.-Many of ting the license raised to \$1500.

No wonder Kentucky is so incorri- The Toledo Blade inquires : "What

not seem to be numerous. The women appeared very fond of their babies and proud of them. They showed great skill and some taste too. in wrapping them in their blankets New York. The buildings of recent rious incidents. and strapping them to their boards.

meals, but eat at all times of the day requisites for health and life. But whenever they are hungry.

cleanly in their habits, seldom wash- houses are hives, swarming with peoing their clothing or persons. Every ple, and possessing absolutely no conlodge, however, seemed to be provid- veniences. Imagine the condition of ed with a bath consisting of poles a house twenty feet wide, sixty feet bent over into a frame work on which deep, and six stories high, in the con- But it don't rent. The cost of the is spread blankets or robes; under it tre of a block, with openings only in building is so enormous that no one is a heap of stones, which are heated, the front and rear! in which are packand water is then poured on them ed ten large families in the upper five producing steam, which forms the stories, and imagine the condition of bath. Some of them take very great the people who live in them! In one pains with their hair which is long, such house twenty cases of typhoid straight, black and glossy, parted in fever occurred in three months. Phithe middle. Only two or three men lanthropists have in this a wide field in the tribe wear whiskers; most of for effort. The crying necessity of them have their whiskers, eye brows New York is for houses that can be From the National Baptist.

ponies, weapons, blankets and trink- cleanliness is a possibility. ets. They have but little skill in And writing of poverty and tene-The Indians of Nebraska are all un- making or ornamenting bows, arrows ment houses, what springs so naturbe the control of the "Northern sup- or clothing. They are very fond of ally to the point of one's pen as distendency," with Barclay White dress, paint their faces, deck themthe head. There are now the rem- selves with beads, flugs, feathers, who are a queer set and drive a queer ing was simply enormous. These nants of six tribes; the Omahas and medals, etc. Their religious ideas business. The pawnbroker is a man buildings are splendid advertisements Editor Nebraska Advertiser. Winnebagoes are near together in the are few and vague; they believe in a who lends money on short time on but the proprietors would have done mortheastern part of the State, on the great spirit, in immortality, and a collateral security. Are you a wid-better had they used the newspapers. the order of Patrons of Husbandry Here Clay and Webster, Calhoun and when digging the holes; but not one lie See of Milwaukee is to be raised to Missouri river; the Santee Stoux are happy hunting ground. I found in ow and is your boy sick? You take a in the northern part, on the Niobrara each lodge a sort of altar or sacred shawl to Moses, and he advances you iver: the lowas are in the southeast- place, where were bows, arrows, about one-fourth its value at a trepart of the State; the Otoes are gourds, buffalo skulls, etc., but I mendous rate of interest, 25 per cent rest of these on the southern border could gain no information as to their per annum. This supply gone, your of the State : the Pawnees are in the significance; the interpreter said it best dress, your extra pair of shoes, central part of the State. I have just was "something they believe;" others vour wedding ring, your bible, and

near Beaver Creek, not far from Loup work, and few can be induced to till the soll. They have a few "squaw They were gathered on to this reser- patches" where the women raise a lit-

now two thousand three hundred, uniformity in the structure of the lodg by the party of thirty Skeedees who to part. For this class of customers

a blanket or buffalo robe. There are en. no windows; the fire is made in an smooth, swept with brush brooms and black hair, full forehead, keen black as the genuine, and on the genuine

with blankets and robes. Seats they of the Sioux, they are completely How was he to get it? His wife's dia- called "Parlor Artillery." This The Patrons of Husbandry are workhave none, except an occasional box transformed, they are savages. I monds! Capital idea! One morning cheerful article is a cannon loaded ing to benefit themselves. They have or pillow. Most of them sit or recline went into one lodge where a hundred he slipped them in his pocket and with nitro-glycerine, which discharge are gift to demand a law to benefit impartially discharge and perform all on the ground, circled about the fire were gathered to listen to a group of went to a jeweler's. when the weather is cold. They twenty men singing "bear songs." It have no tables, but eat with their was a strange, wierd scene. There, hands, from the pans and pots. Their in the dim light of that gloomy lodge, of boiling, baking, roasting, frying. half clad men and women, twenty rather what would you advance on completely as though a powder mag-I saw four whole sides of beef ribs braves, heroes of many fights, sing- them ?" said he, pulling out the azine had exploded therein. Imag- laws of this country, in many instansuspended over a blazing fire in the ing their wild songs, accompanying midst of the flames, smoke, and ashes. | themselves with the montonous beat-Almost the entire labor is perform- of drums and rattles, and fin indesed by the women. We remonstrated cribable grotesque daucing. I felt a

a wagon, and two others cut it ready I have endeavored to give a plain statement of facts as they presented women were not allowed to do such themselves to me during two days of in these paste ones." work. "They do not know how," hard seeing. They have made the was his surly reply in his vernacular. Indian problem a real one to me, and Their food is limited: they raise a made me better able to form a judgsugar, coffee, and beef from the gov- be pursued by the government in its house. Doubtless he demanded why you may expect if you purchase for compel their law-makers to be honernment, or at least some has been is- treatment of these people. I hope it Madam, his wife, had pawned her your little dears anything possessing est. The plow-holder has a right to

Having seen gentlemen of three scant and poor, buffalo robes and hundred pounds in their seats, we are blankets being the chief articles. In ready to allow that a fat man is al-

"Have I not, my son, offered you eved, and several men who had only ery advantage?" "Oh, yes, sir; but I the fig leaf apron-modernized-to could not think of taking advantage use the pawnbrokers. If the thief The round pointed waist of twenty cover them. There is some sense of of my own father."

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, March 23, 1874.

has better or worse buildings than is a curious profession and full of cudate are commodious, airy, and sup-They have no regular time for plied with ventilation and the other those dating back thirty years in the They are filthy, or at least very un- time past of the city are fearful. These rented cheaply, and that furnish

> on its cost. I could mention twenty Company pays a ground rent of \$30,-

finally your bed. He takes them all, dangerous to be tackled in that way tibe and will give a brief account of This summer, when one of their for they are all saleable. You get a the visit. The land allotted to them chiefs was slain by the Sloux, they ticket for each article, and if you onsists of a tract thirty miles in buried his body and was about to beat come within a year and redeem them length by fifteen in width. It is di- to death with clubs his horse that all right; if not, at the end of a year vided into two unequal parts by the stood by gaily, caparisoned, that his they are sold. Inside one of these "Loup" river running through it spirit might go with his master, but shops you will see a satin dress hanghom sontheast to northeast. It lies the agent forbade it. They have very ing ticketed beside a calico skirt, the awakening of the churches to the north of the Platte from six to twenty little regard for learning, and it is shoes, bibles, revolvers, musical inmiles and south of the Elk Horn, a with difficulty the children are in- struments, tools, clocks, kettles, religious corporation in the country, skates, every species of portable prop- and tier wealth is almost entirely in erty under Heaven, side by side. But real estate. The singular fact has in the big faff in the back room, you been developed that this church rents would, if you could get a peep there- one hundred and twenty buildings to in, see other kinds of property. You wholesale and retail liquor dealers. would see diamonds, costly jewelry The press has called the attention of and silver plate. For the poor are the Managing Board to this fact and not Shylock's buly customers. Mad- has driven them into steps to remedy ame, on Fifth Avenue, has spent it. The temperance people say there more for dress than her pressed hus- is but little use of their raiding upon band can afford, and she does not ask him for money. The obsequious est church in America is really a part-They are very much afraid of their dress maker shows her that her diadivided into four bands; the Skeedee old enemies, the Sioux. Last som- monds can be easily removed from Kitkshock, Chowee and Petalahow- mer a party of them, hunting buffal- their settings, and bogus stones, that oes on the Republican, were surpris- an expert could hardly tell from the ax soldiers or policemen. One old ed by a party of Sioux, and sixty-nine genuine, put in at a trifling cost. Then the rich Pharisees but the humble man claims to be the head chief of the killed, several wounded, others car- Moses or Simon will be glad to adtribe, but his claim is not recognized, ried off together with their ponies vance her what money she needs on and the several bands live very much and other property. I talked with a the genuine stones. This she does, spart, the Skeedees living in a sepa- squaw who carries in he body a Sioux paying a ruinous interest, and trying rate village, but, so far as I could learn arrow head, and who said she was to save money enough out of her alare not very free in their intercourse "heap sick." Two weeks ago the lowance to redeem them. And then Sioux entered the Pawnee village at ruined men find these shops a con-The villages are not laid out in night, an took away twenty ponies, venient place to get temporary aid on streets, have no regularity except a which have not yet been recaptured jewels with which they do not wish

there is a private side entrance.

and replace them with imitation?"

ooked up.

"About \$150!" "\$150! Why they cost \$15,000." "The originals doubtless did. We have the originals in our safe.

it was settled never will be known.

The pawnbrokers are all shrewd men. They not only know the exact value of every kind of personal property, but they know exactly what it

"PARLOR ARTILLERY,"

took them out two weeks ago, and put with interest. The cherubs are gone, buy legislation for their benefit. The tion, strife, and uncharitableness. but you will find pieces of them in Patron of Husbandry joins hands The gentleman gave a prolonged the back yard. Small fragments of with his neighbor to demand that Mary Anne's gaiters will be enough to bidder. We say they have a right,

> lor artillery a wide berth. I never joy the evidence of a better time comliked cannon in any shape. So deep- ing when politicians will be afraid of that at the breaking out of the last that whenever they do not work for arose to the surface. war I refused to enlist in an artillery the interests of the people their puncompany-or any other company.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1874. bound to come together, show their year. The Chief Justice's robe may INFANTILE CONUNDRUMS. capacity, express their wants and last his life-time." BARNEST'S TWILIGHT TALK. show a willingness to harmonize and Plainly not an example of man's "Mamma, how did baby Find the right way alone will grow strong which will ig- direction of his mouth. From the angel's home nore policy and do the most to pro-That summer day ?" tect the people.

Said little Earnie At eventide. As he nest'ed close Down by my side.

handkerchief, he does not keep it. So

the pawnbroker gets them at one-

are taken out of articles of cloth-the

cases of watches are melted, if the

material is good enough, and others

are substituted -- in short no matter

what the article is, it is disguised so

THE BIG BUILDINGS.

some who were not capitalists, got,

some years ago, a mania for big build-

ings, and an immense number were

erected. But none of them paid.

The Herald building in Nassau street,

one of the busiest localities in the

city was built at a cost of millions.

can afford to pay a rent that will be

remunerative. For instance, small

offices on the third floor are held at

\$2,500 per year, which rent requires

an excellent business to pay. Men go

to less expensive buildings where

they can get lighter rents, and the

big splendid buildings are empty.

The Domestic Sewing Machine Co.'s

building, corner Broadway and Four-

teenth, has never paid one per cent

such buildings, the history of one an-

swering for the rest. The Domestic

000 per year and the cost of the build-

TEMPERANCE.

The temperance movement in the

West has had its effect on New York.

But the good people are at work nev-

strength by meetings of personal so-

good elect of the agitation has been

per in it, and they are about right.

But wliether anything will be accom

A NEW POWDER.

The capitalists of New York, and

"Did God send her soul On a silver clotid Did he call to you So very loud Here's a baby dear For you to love. Coming down from heaven Like a gentle dove?"

"I think an angel

To show the baby

Come just before,

Our papa's door, Oh, say, mamma dear, Did you hear her sing, And then let our Dear little baby in ?" "And did she have wings When she came that day That you've taken off And put away?

To lay them by 'Till God should call her Again on high ?" "If I hear him call her I'll quickly say, Dear heavenly Father. Oh! please let her stay!

Did the angel tell you

You've babies enough In your heaven above, And we've only one

Little sister to love!"

GRANGERS AND POLITICS. Such has been the rapid growth of and Europe, as it were, stand aghast. Many are asking what it means. In this banding together of honest men though the plan adopted can never be of both parties, those who have been successful here. The liquor interest political leaders, trimmers and plunis too immense, and the lawlessness derers, see very much to become of the element affected by it is too alarmed at. It is said by Republicans that the success of the farmers' movement will be the death of the Republican party. And it is said, alprevious letters, and they are gaining so, by Democrats, that the success of the Grangers means the dissolution licitation, and every other way. One of Democracy. Well, what then? may well be asked, and the answer would naturally be this: the Republican party can afford to die after it has accomplished so much good-after it has so well kept faith with the favored classes! the Democratic party had better dissolve if it cannot defend Democracy, and all who live by labor, so that they may earn an honest living. If the Republican party had kept faith with the plow-holders and the people generally there would be no necessity for any political organization or party. If the Demothe liquor interest so long as the greatcratic party, as an organization, cannot, will not or dare not cut assunder from those corruptionists, monopolists, usurpers, tyranizers, levyers of plished or not, is doubtful. Trinity is unjust taxes, and all other plunderers. too rich to do much good. It was not so in favor with the powers that compose the administration, and come

fishermen who did the great work more in sympathy with the people all eighteen hundred years ago. A over the land, we pray God that it church that bwnsone thousand buildmay never succeed. ing lots worth an average of \$25,000 Our Democracy is only of that kind each-or \$25,000,000, cannot do much which protects the people, the poor in the way of reform. You see it and the rich alike; and not of the takes all its time to take care of its kind which builds up the walls and lines which protect classes and monopolles at the expense of honor, pat-I hasten to lay before your lady riotism, fair dealing, and deserving readers an important fact. For years industry. When parties become corthe fashion in powder has been with runt the people are robbed. But when a reddish tint. This is all changed. parties are pure, then the people are The correct thing now is the un- protected. Our faith is in the people bleached face powder, a clear olive more than in parties; and only in the tint, which is considered much more party which protects the people the stylish than the old time pearl white best. Herein is the foundation of that and flesh tints. This converts the la- which is Democracy. When the dy using it litto a brunette. Of course voice of the majority is uplifted to there must be red on the cheeks, but remedy evils, protect the industrious the foundation-the first coat, if I and encourage everything that leads may use the expression-must be ol- to general prosperity it should be ive. Remember this, fairladies! You heard. But this is not always the must become Indians, or an approxi- case, but is the voice of interest and mation thereto. And another thing. should not be heard. For years the Take the long, high heels off your farmers of this country have been robbed in a shameful manner. Men shoes, and have good square heels put on, set back where the heel ought to who have supported themselves by be. Fashion has, for once, done a labor have given their ballots to posometimes partly covered with mat- eye, high cheek bones, prominent stones she raised the money to relieve good thing. But how long will it litical beggars and trimmers, till the lative halls, has becouffe but a foul About these days look out for pedcovered with matting and supplied ers very mirthful, but when talking "debts of honor which must be paid." dlers, with a new toy for children, ner of viperous, ulcerous enactments. es an india rubber ball, and warrant- themselves, just as much as has the the duties incumbent on me as Chief "Can you take stones out of jewels ed to be "harmless." But, neverthe- bond-holder or the capitalist of any Justice of the Supreme Court of the less, a box of the cartridges did ex- kind. But neither have a right to United States, according to the best of ing laid up some winters for weeks, plote in a house on Fourth avenue, buy legislation, but have the right to my abilities and understanding, "What would these be worth-or and did blow the front of it out as punish the man who sells his vote or agreeably to the Constitution of the

ishment will be swift and sure. Parties are in duty bound to pro- dora. tect the people in their effort to build

a beavy tome, all his Associate Justiglowing light which filters down fit for use. through the crimson curtains upon the snowy walls and on the busts of one of the dead Justices, mounted upon brackets, and upon the cushioned seats of old mahogany-and those who sit on them to look and to frown. From that low gallery above the seats of the Justices the belles of genera-Jefferson Randolph, Mrs. John Quiney Adams, Cora Livingston, and how Hayne poured out their arguments and their eloquence. Here only last May, the last Chief Justice, crowned

and covered with flowers, lay in the state of death-cold, silent and alone. crown, but to behold his successor.

men to execute what he designed As all must who leave to others that which they dlone should carry to success, he falled of what to him was the

At 12 o'clock noon the crief of the Supreme Court, advancing before them, shouted, "O, yez! O, yez! Make way for the Honorable the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court!" Then all the members of the bar within the circle arose, and the justices, in out-flowing black, silk Court-room, the new Chief Justice may be used on clover and wheat or last. The Justices took their usual oats at the rate of three to six bushels seats on the "Supreme Bench," while per acre, and for asparagus a peck to Mr. Waite sat down near the desk of the square rod may be used with benthe Clerk, who immediately opened fit the court with the famous "O, yes! O yes!" when he proceeded to read the very efficacious. To one ounce of hops commission of the new Chief Justice. and one pint of water add one tableclear voice the following oath:

Who could realize it all as he sat

whistle, and put them in his pocket C. A.'s boots, and possibly one of laws shall not be sold to the highest course way? Well, perhaps it never There was doubtless a scene at his hold a funeral over. This is what and it is their duty to do this, and to of the rare men who work for the ocknow how he came to know it. How glycerine cartridges. Give the par- friends and the people will hail with not sought it. Scarcely of medium

head, there was on his countenance an expression strangely like Lin-WM. BAGLEY. coln's. You see it in the long upper lip, and in his half-sad, half-smiling HOW THEY MAKE A CHIEF JUSlines of the wide mouth.

[Mary Clemmer Ames in the Independent.] Sitting in the Supreme Court-room seems to be more conducive to obesity and sleep than to longevity. It is the only sleepy spot in the Capitol. Its that if farmers would keep notes of doors are muffled, its carpet velvet what they do, it would less frequently Express Co., Providence, B. I., suiciand padded ; ité atmosphere is silence. be asked why their eows do not pre-Even the lawyers who plead before sent them with calves after going nine the Supreme Bench never lift their months. They know that the time is voices above a conversational tone, nine and one-half months or two hunwhile I never heard a Justice speak dred and eighty-four days. loud enough to be understood at all FOR MAKING BLACK INK .- Take outside of the bar. While in deep- a clean kett'e and put in it five quarts down tones, which seem to strike the of rain water; put it on the fire and earth, he reads from a manuscript or let it come to a boil; then add three ces sit with bent heads or closed eyes. It until it dissolves; then add one-It is a meditative scene, and a som- eighth of an ounce of the bichromate with a hatchet. The patricide was norific one, notwithstanding the of potash; when it is dissolved it is said to be in self defense.

"The king is dead! Long live the king!" We come to-day not to Well, he has a much stronger face than that borne by the last two Chief Justices. The most remarkable fact in it is the immense capacity of all the avehues to the brain, to say nothing of the one which leads straight to the stomach. The ears, nose and mouth are of remarkable extent. The head is massive, at once high and broad. The nose has a bridge that fate would find it a very hard task to break down, while it carries a proboscis long and tending downward, such

as is always seen on rooting animals. A man with such an end to his nose will dig to the bottom, if he digs at all. It is at once the nose of wisdom, power and success. What a contrast clean clay pipe and let the smoke pass o the nasal member of the last Chief through the nostrils. Justice. Chase had majesty of form and mein, a really imperial presence, a grand head, great at its base and lofty in its frontal dome ; he had a countenance, as we see it in his earlier portraits, of distinguished beauty-clear, expressive eyes, a classical mouth and chin; but in the center of all was set an inconsequent nose-the nose of a man who could project but couldn't consummate. His plan of life was large, his ambition boundless. He commanded other

final triumph.

Then Mr. Waite arose and read in a spoonful of flaxseed. Put all in a "I, Morrison R. Waite, do solemnnest from which are hatched all man- ly swear that I will administer jus- molasses or a quarter of a pound of tice without respect to persons, and do brown sugar, and boil until it becomed ted King of Hawaii to succeed Lunal

The clerk repeated the words, "So ine Charles Augustus, aged five, load- ces, are unjust; law-makers are cor- help me God." Then Mr. Waite The jeweler looked at them and ing and firing his little cannon, war- rupt; society is terribly demoralized; signed his name to the paper, and ranted harmless. He drops one back drunkenness, rottenness and extrava- then passed up to the seat of the Chief into the box and an explosion ensues. gance are on the increase. The rich Justice, and sat down in it without Charles Augustus is not to be found, are enriched, and the poor made poor- any ceremony whatever-that seat nor is Mary Anne, his little sister, er by the present system of American which has caused so many heart-burnwho was regarding the proceedings legislation. Men who have money ings and headaches; so much emula-

down in it in a perfectly matter-ofcost him a struggle. Maybe he is one casion, without thought of it or of sued to them this winter. The wild may ald your reader in the same way. jewels, and doubtless she wanted to size, the new Chief Justice seemed about to sink out of sight in his new seated was my aversion to cannon the people and come to understand black robe. With apparent effort he

DOMESTIC. GESTATION OF COWS .- I known out opposition.

ounces of the extract of logwood; stir

TREE PLANTING .- This it is well not to delay any longer than to have the ground in a suitable condition to work easily. All the theories to the make early planting of all kinds of a visit in Iowa. tree, everg reen at well as deciduous, were planted so early in the spring tol. Family troubles. many others—once looked down. that some frozen ground was found It has been learned that the Cathobetter when planted late in sping."- bishopacy. Rural New Yorker.

THERE is nothing so helpful to a thrifty housewife. His wife may be beautiful and loving accomplished. graceful cheerful, faithful still he will find there are many flaws in the domestic economy unless, with her other qualifications, she combines the happy faculty of imparting the glow of youth to the aged fowl and of so proportioning a nound of butter to a parrel of sult as will enable her to real-

five cents per pound. Phiadelphia receives by rail 75,000

quarts of country milk per day. To get a person out of a hysteric fit put the feet and legs in warm water. CATARRH is sometimes cured bysmoking dried mullen leaves. Use a

third of a tumbler of water. METALS may be madeto adhere ro glass by a cement composed of pow-

varnish to a thick paste. SWEET SAUCE. - Sweeten one pint of richest cream with three ounces of orandy and a little nutmeg or nowdered cinnamon. This sauce is espec-

fally suited to accompany apple dump-SPOTS ON VARNISH .- Take a soft cloth and wet in alcohol; rub the spot briskly, and it will disappear entirely.

then rub on a little boiled linseed oil and it will be restored to its origin al color and polish. SALT is used to benefit clover, to robes, preceded by the Marshal of the stiffen the straw in wheat and oats, court, marched into the Supreme and as a fertilizer for asparagus. It

> FOR a cough, hop sirup is said to be saucepan, and boil it till reduced onehalf. Strain it off, add half a pint of 87th year of his age.

ago I was terribly afflicted with chil- selling liquor to habitual drunkards. blains, and had for fifteen years, bebled on the fellowing: Soak the feet in hot water for at least half an hour occasionally adding hot water to keep up the heat all that can be endured. After wiping the feet hold them by g hot stove just as hot as can be endured committed an outrage upon the perfor another half hour, occasions fly son of a neighbor's wife, and upon bebathing them with some healing lin- ing arrested, he killed himself with a iment. Repeat this for three or four pistol. nights. I have never suffered an hour since this trial was made .- P, B. Neb., have succeeded in shutting up S., in Country Gentleman.

our readers in the country will find Near Council Bluffs, on the 17th, turpentine and thoroughly dried.

ADING MATTER ON EVERYPAGE Cldest Paper in the State. nition of the family, but it so overlaid The old Buildings-Pawnbrokers-An fourth their value, knowing that they

WOMEN AND WINE. shame, even modesty, among them, but it is slight. There is some recog-BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. pop! went the gay cork flying, with polygamy and licentiousness as Sparkled the gay champaign, ly the light of a day that was dying, to be very crude. The chiefs-many He filled up their goblets again, of them-have four wives, whom they elet the last, best toust be woman, pointed out to us, but the children do Woman, dear woman," said he; Empty your glass, my darling, When you drink to your sex with me Butshe caught his strong brown fingers,

and lashes pulled out. Their wealth consists chiefly in light, air and water, and in which

returned from a two days' visit to this would make us no reply. the more than a hundred miles west duced to attend school, and although of the Missouri river. It is, in the some efforts have made been to edumain, a good body of land, mostly cate them for fifteen years, very little prairie, well watered by the Loup, progress has been made; few can Beaver, Elm and other streams along speak English, and but few of these which are considerable bodies of tim- are willing to do it. They seem to er. The Indians occupy only the have a sort of contempt for the white extreme eastern part of the reserve, man and all his ways. They dislike

vation in 1807. The tribe numbers the corn and a few beans.

es and in their location-all opening are in pursuit of them. It was pitiful, as we went through The lodges are circular in shape, the villages from lodge to lodge, to monds and supplying their place with from twenty to forty feet in diameter, see the painful interest with which paste, reminds me of a little incident and perhaps from four feet at the edge they inquired about the Sidux. Lit- that excited the risibles of the fash-

long, low, narrow passage-way open postes into their lodges instead of the her bill footed up to a sum total that at the outer end and closed within by stables, to keep them from being stol- was frightful. Her husband had lost excavation, hollowed out of the cen- ness, weakness or deformity among do? She had fliamfonds to the value tre of the lodge, and the smoke es- them, many of them being fine speci- of \$15,000. She took these rings and capes, that is, part of it, through an mens of physical manhood, tall, bracelets and things, and hied her to opening made in the roof. The floor straight, well-formed, muscular, agile, a jeweler's who reset them with imiis the ground, pounded hard but not with the typical Indian features, tation stones that looked just as well

ting. Their beds are platforms con- nose, compressed frouth, round chin. her wants. structed of poles, brush or boards, When in repose, some of their faces In the meantime the husband had raised twenty inches from the ground are quite beautiful, some placid, oth- lost money at gambling, and had

with one chief who stood idly by sense of relief when away. The while one squaw unloaded wood from songs continued till sunrise.

Incident - Big Buildings - Temper- will never be claimed The marks

ance-Trinity-To Ladies-Parler Ar-

THE OLD BUILDINGS. There is no city in the world that that its owner wouldn't know it, It

PAWNBROKERS,

Speaking of removing genuine dia to fifteen, in height. The walls are the children ran away from us in ionables only two weeks ago. A lady composed of dirt, the roof consists of great terror, screaming Siou! Siou! on Fifth Avenue had got into trouble. poles, resting on posts planted in the The air was full of rumors that the She had purchased thousand dollar ground, interwoven with brush, and Sioux had been seen, and were near dresses, and thousand dollar furs, and covered with dirt. The door-way is a by. At night, I saw them lead their thousand dollar things generally, till

heavily in stocks. She dared not ask There seemed to be but little sick- him for money, and what was she to

will bring as auction. THE THIEVES

has stolen a watch or table linen, or years ago are to be worn this season. up a country, and so are the people a soit, Mcdora, to be worn out in a month.

Everything is very favorable for a

large fruit crop in In Missouri this

Geo. R. Downing, agent of Adams

A special dispatch to the London Daily News, from Central Asia, represents that anarchy reigns in Khiva.

city limits, for the location of a farm-Near Monticello, Mo., recently, Jas.

bank some time ago.

H. A. Holmes, of Louisville, Ky., tions gone-Dolly Madison, Martha any the less important. A hundred committed suicide on the 17th inst. large evergreen trees around my house by shooting his brains out with a pis-

> died, although there were plenty of an Archbishopric, and that Bishop wiseacres who said, "Evergreens do Heni will be promoted to the Arch-

ize for the salt in the market twenty- the 17th, presented President Grant a

A conflagration at Nashville, on the 18th, destroyed about \$100,000 worth of property, principally factories.

The Senate has confirmed E. C. Lewis, of Ill., Agent for the Pueblo Indians in New Mextco, and James Durman Receiver of Public Moneys

18th, at Brooklyn, was found dead with her throat out. Whether suiclds or murder, is not known.

A bill has passed the Missouri Sen-FROSTED FEET.-Twenty-five years ate prohibiting saloon keepers from

The temperance ladies of Asbland,

that candles can be made economically the body of a man, from papers found by mixing a little melted beeswax on his person, supposed to be C. E. with the tallow to give a durability to Curtis, of Evansville, Ind , was found the candle and to prevent its "run- half buried in the sand on the bottom which have been dipped in spirits of the terrible night of the 4th of March, from exposure.

"Only think, thirty yards of silk to gibly Bourbonish. In a single reve- is the use of sending missionaries off make just that robe !" exclaimed Me- nue district of that State there are to foreign countries, when there is a sixty distilleries in operation, making whole Township down in Anglaize "It takes thirty yards to make you about 250,000 gallons of whisky a County in which not a Republican is to be found ?"

for the fire, telling him that white game, Buffaloes, deer, etc., have become so limited as not to be any longer depended on. Their clothing is

the summer the children go without ways cheer-full. clothing, and now, mid winter, I saw In the lodges numerous children nak-